

Dear Neighbors,

I'm happy to report that our Old Fashioned Fourth of July surplus was over \$3500, an 85% increase over 1990's surplus of \$1890.00. Half of our surplus is allocated to the restoration of the Peterson-Dumesnil House; the other half will be allocated to other community improvements. In last month's Newsletter, we thanked all of our Booth Chairmen and volunteers. I'd like to acknowledge two additional businesses who contributed to our event: Southeastern Ice Co., owned by Crescent Hill resident Tom Lawrence, for its donation of ice, and the Brownsboro Road Banking Center of First National Bank, managed by Rex Minrath, that lent us "Wendy", the balloon-blowing machine, & gave us the balloons that so many children enjoyed.

I'd also like to thank the Masonic Home for allowing us to stage our Antique Car Parade on their grounds. That was a busy place on the 4th - the St. Matthews Parade arrived there just after we left.

Thanks again to everyone for another successful 4th.

Stan Hudson

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Editors Note

Beginning with last month's newsletter, we began using a new typesetter - Administrative Service Co. For many years, Dennis and Charlene Hopf at Administrative Service Co. have been very generous to this newsletter by providing our label printing and mail

Gippers Bar & Grill

Anyone driving through Crescent Hill on Frankfort Avenue has seen the progress taking place along the Model Block. Over the past two years, many new shops and businesses have emerged to lead the revitalization of Frankfort Avenue. On June 6th, the biggest draw and attention getter yet opened at 2636 Frankfort Avenue in the name of Gippers Bar & Grill. Owners Tom Gift and Kirk Pugh, a Crescent Hill resident, intend on making Gippers a reasonably priced restaurant with a wide selection on its menu. In

addition, the bar makes a perfect spot to meet friends or watch the big game on TV. Gippers opens for lunch on Monday through Saturday at 11 am and opens on Sunday for brunch from 10 am - 3 pm. The restaurant stays open Monday - Thursday till 11pm and Friday and Saturday night until midnight. The bar is open until midnight during the week and until 1:00 am on weekends. Now you can "Win one for the Gipper" as you shop and dine on Frankfort Avenue!



Reservoir Park Centennial

The Reservoir Park Centennial Committee met on July 16th and chose September 12, 1992 as the date for its Centennial celebration. Activities scheduled for that day include dedication of replacement area signs, a neighborhood picnic and an historical walk through the neighborhood. A commemorative directory of area residents is also planned. We are still in the planning stage and encourage any interested

neighbors to join us in this exciting undertaking. Your ideas and suggestions to make this celebration successful are most welcome. We will be giving you a monthly update of our progress through this newsletter and hope our enthusiasm will become contagious. Contact Pat Schmidt at 896-4516 or Sue Ritman at 897-5784 for information - Pat Schmidt, Centennial Committee

Caution at intersection means more than a yellow light!

Whoa! Someone just ran a red light...across my path. Yikes! There goes another blurr of metallic colors...in front of me.

These violations of a basic traffic law are getting to be a daily occurrence during my drive to and from work at City Hall. Don't folks know that the yellow traffic light means a driver has time to clear the intersection? There isn't enough time, however, to push down on the accelerator when you are too far away to make it safely through!

Since I do not want to be remembered as a fatality who was correctly driving through the intersection because the light was green, I try to slow down now whenever I approach a changing signal.

I have to make a quick stop to drop off a package. No, I am not going to park in a NO STOPPING ANYTIME zone with my blinkers on, even though I just need to run into the building. Stopping, even briefly, messes up the traffic flow. Not to mention that it would be inconsiderate to my fellow travelers. I'll use a meter.

But wait a minute...someone has taken up two spaces. The car was parked with the front door next to the parking meter. This driver obviously is not aware that a car needs to be parked with the front end or bumper aligned with the meter. This gives a driver at the most 20 feet of parking area for even the largest car.

As I walk across the street from the parking lot, several cars come screeching to a halt past the wide white STOP bar and roll right into the pedestrian crosswalk. Are these cars going to back up? Fat chance! I am now forced to walk in the intersection where cars are travelling at 25 to 35 MPH.

In my neighborhood, I notice vehicles parked on the sidewalk. That's illegal! These cars are also parked within an intersection. That's illegal, too! And they are within four feet of a public or private driveway and within eight feet of a fire hydrant. That's illegal three and four! And they're parked on the easement, that portion of public property located between the sidewalk and the curb-line of the street. That's illegal, five!

According to the City of Louisville Ordinance Book, Section 75.03, "Limitations of Stopping and Parking," these are violations, unless you have the permission of a police officer to park in this manner.

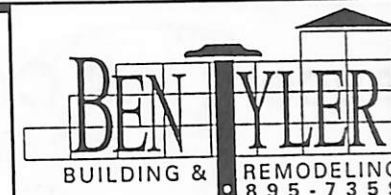
I know many people park on the grass or in the area between the street and the sidewalk. That is a no-no. The property is public, not private. The property can also be damaged. Parking on the sidewalk can lead to eventual concrete cracks and poor water drainage.

Parking is only to be done in a driveway, the rear of your property or a garage. If you park in an alley, be considerate of your neighbors and don't block their backyard gates.

Most folks in their haste are just not socially or legally conscious of their driving habits. The ease and modernization of driving almost makes it effortless, so most of us just go on automatic pilot. Driving is not a right, but a privilege, and we're sharing the streets with many other drivers as well as pedestrians.

So turn on some music, enjoy your ride and be a little more considerate of those who ride the highways and byways with you.

(Singlust is with the Department of Public Works, and is a frequent driver.)



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